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## Kahane and J.D.L.

It is a simple matter for the State of Israel to jail Meir Kahane. There can be no charges of anti-Semitism as could be the case in the U.S. Nor need there be any sensitivity in Israel about the matter.

However, disposing of Kahane is not that easy because it is not Kahane that matters, but the underlying causes. What does he represent? Obviously, he fulfills the needs and acts out the feelings of many Jews, those who are fearful and frustrated. The imposition of law and order will not solve the problem although it might place either Kahane or his lieutenants beyond the pale.

However, a Mister X will spring up into his place. In some ways, the situation is equivalent to American crime in the streets. There are some who shout for law and order and others who plead the cause of the cause. Violators or perpetrators as the New York Police call them, should be punished. Kahane's followers should suffer a similar fate if they contravene the established law.

But what about Arab terrorism? How will any success of any size on the part of the JDL solve that problem? It won't, because the roots lie in the situation on Middle Eastern soil, just as crime in the U.S. lies deeper than law and order.

Frustration in the world leads its inhabitants to disorganized and individual excesses. They may release tension and obtain some satisfaction. But they do not wipe out disease and the symptom moves elsewhere. It would seem that a firm application of both law and order and attempts to remove the root cause would in the long run ease, if not solve, the problem. A return to law might vitiate the need for order as people who are policeminded see it.

## The Uganda Connection

BY ROBERT E. SEGAL

Hundreds of sermons and lectures on prejudice have failed to jar millions of hard-bitten haters free of their glued in bigotry.

But the terrible-tempered, unpredictable General Idi Amin of Uganda has, by his stunning example of bullheaded treatment of those who sought to be his friends, put it all together. If the innocents of the world haven't, up to now grasped the meaning to prejudice running wild, they have it smashing them right in the face these days, thanks to the Uganda connection.

General Idi Amin, the President Dictator of Uganda, is having a field day with his irresponsible handling of Jews, American visitors, Asians, and a host of others he had decided to dislike. The General has come down with a severe case of xenophobia --- hatred of "foreigners."

Apparently prompted by advisors and allies of Libya who were smart enough to know General Amin was getting history scrambled, the mad man of Uganda skinned back a day or two later by declaring he wasn't against the Jews per se, just against the Zionists.

How Hitler could have tortured Israelis when the State of Israel was born after the fuhrer's murderous malevolence is hard to understand. But nevermind, General Amin refuses to let such small historical details deter him. He is hell bent to clear Uganda of "foreigners"; and if a bit of revisionism for his history will help his cause why revisionism it is.

A nation not as large as Colorado, Uganda is the largest coffee producer in the British

## TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth  
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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part of the administration's record of achievement.

Nixon's first promise, at the opening of this campaign, was that there would positively be no increase in taxes. Now that promise is being revised. The President is talking of a 250 billion dollar ceiling as a government spending budget. The onus, says Mr. Nixon, is on congress to set that level. The President does not know, at this stage, whether higher taxes will be necessary.

George McGovern, the Democratic nominee, is a little more definite on what should be done about our present tax structure. Very simply, McGovern seeks to tax all income. He is hitting at the loophole escapes currently in effect by the present administration. McGovern's major objection on this issue is that lower levels of income are getting hit more than the higher levels are being relieved. The Democratic office seeker promises no higher taxes for wage earners. We would prefer McGovern to advocate a decrease in taxes for wage earners, but I guess we can't have everything. Since there are more wage earners than wage payers McGovern should be supported by a preponderance of the vote on this issue.

Insofar as the 250 billion ceiling called for by Nixon, Democratic financial authorities maintain that proposed ceiling will not hold, and it will be necessary to increase taxes to cope with government expenditures.

The whole problem of inflation does not evolve strictly around taxes. Food and clothing prices, rent, entertainment and practically every expenditure in our daily living keeps going higher and higher. We've been accepting this state of affairs while enjoying the fruits of higher income. But it isn't adding up right at the end of the month when we tally our balance. So we start looking around to see what is wrong. And we are just beginning to find out. The cost of living is out of proportion to the income. And so we are unhappy, and unhappy people do something about it.

The only thing we can do is to change the administration. McGovern's opening pitfalls were flaunted by the Republicans until they started overflowing out of our ears. But now we are taking a real look at the issues. We have on the one hand a man who has broken his word on every major issue. On the other hand we have

## The Kaddish

BY RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Almost everyone is familiar with the Kaddish but what does it say?

Some believe that it speaks about death. It doesn't. The opening words, yisgadal v'yiskadash shmay rabbah, are an Aramaic salute to God, not cry of rebellion, as some would surmise considering the bitterness we feel when

Commonwealth, and, thanks to its proximity to Lake Victoria, the nation has a tremendous electric power potential. Its outlook for growth and trade expansion are impressive. But ---

Uganda has benefitted by Israel's own Marshall Plan and now has exasperated Jews throughout the world along with Millions who find Amin's habit of championing Hitler's fiendishness utterly repugnant. Amin's government has accepted the benefactions of the U.S. Peace corps, but can't very well expect Washington to go along much longer with his predictable and capricious ways. He has profited by the presence also of many able Asians' but now he has moved to expel them. Xenophobia -- a severe case of it --- is Amin's sickness.

One vast difference in Amin's case of bigotry is that up to now it was the Hitlers of the world and other racist sharing his beliefs who had insisted that one had to be blond and blue-eyed to claim superiority. Amin doesn't meet those requirements. But perhaps if extremists in both camps could debate it out, we might be on the way to deflating some wild ideas grounded in deep-seated misconceptions and prejudices.

a man who promises not to lie and to erase corruption. The choice is evident. We must and will give the new man a chance to prove his integrity and sincerity.

Corruption exists at every level of our government. Who will deny this? The complacency of the American public is giving ground to indignancy. (This is the pendulum swinging back.)

The war issue is important, of course. But all arguments, pro and con, appear to be lost in an overwhelming trend to get it over with, now, immediately. We're tired of it. We don't want it anymore. The only way to eliminate it without further ado is by ousting Nixon and electing McGovern. That's how the voters will see it.

Coping with the drug and crime problems is not satisfactory under the present administration. We do not blame Nixon, but we are unhappy with the current state of affairs and want to do something about it. McGovern may be the answer.

There is another, very important reason why the majority of voters will support George McGovern on Nov. 7. Although it is not an issue, it will reflect a sentiment displayed by Americans since 1776. We do not go for a man, or a party that takes our acceptance for granted. A candidate has to prove his merit by coming out and facing us with his honest intentions. Truman proved that in the 1948 election when Dewey had 90 percent of the press in his pocket.

Especially in Nevada, where we enjoy more private and public liberties than in any other state of the union, we refuse to have anything or anybody thrust down our throats. We demand face to face honest and proven facts to back up a stand. All the polls and odds-makers cannot sway us from doing the right thing. In our state where gambling is legal, we love an underdog with stamina. We do not appreciate a Democratic governor's begrudging support of the Democratic candidate. We will not allow the cards to be stacked, whether it is in a poker game or a presidential election.

And not only in Nevada, but throughout the entire country, McGovern has an American tradition going for him that is unbeatable. He is working hard for the election, just as he did for the nomination.

While the Democratic nominees for president and vice president are state-hopping continuously to bring their platform to the public, the Republican nominees are sitting it out at luncheons or on the golf course with celebrities. The final tally will prove how to win an election, American style. The voters will show that determination is more potent than complacency.

And so, the average citizen will not exactly be on the McGovern bandwagon.

He will vote to get rid of Nixon.

we lose someone.

To give you the contents of the Kaddish I am pleased to relay a superb translation by one of the nations' most gifted rabbis, Dr. Jerome Malino, of Danbury, Conn. Ordained by Stephen Wise, Rabbi Malino has for decades been one of Connecticut's leading citizens, and an internationally renowned interpreter of Judaism. Here is his rendition of the Kaddish:

"May God's great name be exalted and made holy

In the world fashioned by His will;

Within the days of our life,

In the lifetime of all Israel,

Swiftly and soon,

And say, now, Amen.

May his great name be blessed

Unto the end of all that is.

Blessed, adored, glorified

Exalted, extolled, revered,

Lifted up, and praised,

Be His holy name, blessed be He.

Yet is He far beyond

All the blessings,

Songs and praises,

And consolations

Ever uttered in the world,

And say, now Amen.

May the sublime peace of heaven

And life

Be on us and all Israel

And say, now Amen.

May He who ordains the harmony of the heavens

Make peace for us

And for all Israel,

And say, now, Amen.